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PRIMARIES TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 17TH; KIDDER SEEKING OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER; POLLS OPEN 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Nominations To Be Voted On Include Governor

The Primaries, in which the candidates of the various parties will be nominated, will be held at the Town Office Building from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. on September 17th. The office of Governor and other major State and County will be among the nominations which will be contested for. Selectman Edwin Kidder of Chatham is seeking the Republican nomination for County Commissioner. There will be two County Commissioners chosen this year.

MANOR BEING RAZED

The Chatham Manor, which for many years has been a center for numerous activities in this community, is being torn down. Cottages will be erected on its former site as soon as the job of razing the building is completed.

A new column, "SO WHAT?", by Harold Bumble, see page 2

Alien Registration

26 aliens have already been registered under the terms of the Alien Registration Act in Chatham, Postmaster Karr announced. Mr. Karr predicted that about 50 aliens would registered before Dec. 26 which is the last day for aliens now in the country.

Quality- our motto

HURRICANE HITS CHATHAM

The Hurricane, which had caused storm warnings to be flown for 3 days, hit Chatham finally early Monday morning. Numerous boats were capsized in the Harbor and several trees were blown down including the large one in Sears' Park but the only damage in the town itself was that the awning over MacAdams' store was blown down. The wind which blew at the rate of 40 miles an hour also brought rain.

The "Chatter" as published in Chatham will all the local news.

Marine News...by Ellen Fuller and Sam Rogers

Chatham- The summer season ended very successfully for the Stage Harbor Yacht Club. More boats raced this summer than ever before.

At the annual meeting- Dave Kennedy was elected Commodore for next season. Mrs. Mark Maclay, Vice Commodore, and John Fuller, Rear Commodore. Sam Rogers will be the Chairman of the Race Committee.

The winners for the season were Howdie Hoinche, Fritz Wight, Mrs. Maclay,- con. p. 3.

Nantucket- For the second year in a row the wind has failed the fleet at Nantucket. Although about six Catabouts went to the Regatta only four boats started and one withdrew. Sam Rogers won in the Large. This race was for the most part a drifting match, although a slight breeze came up during the last half. con. p. 3

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The Editor Remarks--

We urge all of our readers, who are eligible to vote, to cast their ballots in the Primary Elections on the 17th. Although ye Editor is one of those few rare souls, who is a Democrat on Cape Cod, (disagreeing with a certain columnist, no names mentioned) he recognises the only elections that are elections (we use the word loosely) are the Primaries. It is therefore most important that every citizen indicate his choice for the offices contested as both his right and his duty.

The British now have 50 more destroyers, which will soon be busy defending America. F.D.R. has experience in Foreign affairs; Willkie has not; the next President of the U.S. will have to be an expert on Foreign affairs; that is why we are for Roosevelt.

Reprints...

The Chatham Chatter:
August 30, 1937: Headlines, 'Special Town Meeting Tonight At Red Men's Hall!' Editorial, 'The Billboard Situation'
August 31, 1938: Headlines, 'Petition For New Fire, Police House'. Editorial, 'We Need It' (about the proposed Fire, Police House).

CHATHAM'S HOME TOWN PAPER-THE CHATHAM CHATTER-50 cents a year.

SO WHAT?

Better take a good look at Chatham this summer. This time next year there may be only a lot of cellar holes and charred debris.

U.S. is already at war, with navy mostly around Hawaii, no defense for Cape Cod. But why defend a lot of fool Republicans anyway? Cape Cod being 90% crazy that way. No use to anybody but Wendell Willkie. Let the Germans have 'em.

In the last war, also Democratic Government had two million dollar air station at Chathamport. Officers were handsome young fellows; war then no hell for the girls. However when German submarine showed up, U.S. heroes were licked, Boches thumbed noses, went back to Germany with horse laugh on alleged U.S. defense.

At the outbreak of this war, Government tore down and sold off remaining buildings. Didn't want to remember that defeat. Boches will remember and make better use of it than U. S. did.

If one sub could shell Barnes, three shells on Orleans and cut French cable, several U-boats one could rake Cape Cod. Hitler hates democracy and Cape Cod has democracy in purest form, 90% Republican. Now nothing but British navy between Cape Cod and Hitlerhate. So if British navy can't hold out, Cape Codders better move to Hawaii where U.S. navy can protect them.

--Harold Dunbar

Announcement....

The staff of "The Chatham Chatter" are pleased to make the following announcement. Our Editor, Louis B. Gilbert, has been elected to the post of Vice President of the National Amateur Press Association, and in this capacity he will direct the Laureate Award System of the Association. National A.P.A. is 65 years old.

A.B. Gilbert

The European Situation

Even tho the air raids have been intensified on Britain, the long awaited German invasion has not yet started. Germany has bombed London a lot of times recently. The damage reported was not very serious.

Down in the Balkans Rumanian Hungarian dispute sprang up again. This is probably one of the main reasons why Germany and Italy have not started their combined invasion of England.

King Carol abdicated in favor of his son, but the real power is in the hands of a popular army general , who is strongly pro-Nazi. There have been a lot of clashes between Rumanians and Nazis. Many soldiers have been put on the streets of Budapest with machine guns to prevent more riots.

Back in U.S. the conscription bill will probably pass today. It looks as tho it would have a delay of 30 days before it takes effect to see whetherin that time 400,000 men will enlist voluntarily for one year

Frank B. Gilbert

Items of Interest

Mr. I. J. Keefe , accountant of Boston, is at the William Houchin house for two weeks while auditing the town books.

Mr. Henry Sweet of Exeter Academy and son are now residing at one of the Gibson cottages on Bridge Street.

Mr. David White from the Civil Service in Philadelphia is now residing in one of the Horne cottages.

The Anthony J. Drexels recently arrived in Chatham, are now installed in the Barton cottage at the entrance to Scars Point.

Mrs. Duncan Thayer and three children are in the Mary Gibbins cottage in the village.

Items of Interest (con. from col.1)

Mrs. S. Herbert Jenks of Pasadena California has sold her property on Shore Road next to Chatham Bars Inn to Mrs. Fanny Dravo.

Marine News (Con from page one)

Chatham- Dick Hovey, and Mac McAlpin Archie Maclay won the Children's Series. Mrs. Maclay the Ladies' Series. Mrs Mather won the Senior shipshape prize, Archie Maclay the Junior Shipshape prize, Hart Fessenden Jr. won the Seamanship contest.

All in all the S.H.Y.C. had its most active and successful season.

Nantucket --The Race Committee was forced to shorten the course in order that the boats could finish within the time limit.

There was only one Monomoy Inter-club at the Regatta, so there was no race.

In the cruising class the Stage Harbor boats were entered. John Tyner raced the schooner "Blue Sea" and Spaulding Dunbar sailed in the brand new Lucy which he designed.

Except for the light shifting breeze, the regatta was a disappointing affair mainly because of lack of wind.

THE CITIZEN THINKS

FEELING THAT THE Community Center question has been forced into the openagain because of the fact that the Chatham Manori is being torn down the Chatter interviewed several citizenso on the proposed Community Center. The interviews follow; Mr Roland Snow:"I don't think we need one now, and I feel it's not a case of need"but a case whether we can afford it.Mr Snow continued that he felt that there were so many government taxes to be met now and the Center would undoubtedly mean an increase. Mr.Earl Sitter: "This town is in needof a hall,where gatherings and town meetings couldbe held."

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METAL ART CLASS FORMED; 51 MEMBERS ENROLLED FOR 1ST MEETING

Rev. Northrup To Teach Group

The newly-formed Metal Art Class will hold its first meeting on January 8th at Mrs. Oscar Doane's residence, it was learned today. The Class, which has already enrolled 51 members, will be instructed by Rev. Northrup, Minister of the Methodist Church. Although definite plans have not been made yet, the class will probably meet five times a week during the entire year.

CHATHAM WOMEN'S CLUB AWARDS PRIZES

Organization Recognizes Best Outdoor Decorations

Mrs. Frederick Love was the winner of the Chatham Women's Club Christmas outdoor decorations contest, it was announced. Three Judges from the Orleans Women's Club picked Mrs. Love for 1st prize and Mrs. Mary Janes and Mrs. Rose Mary Lorraine for 2nd and third prizes respectively.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson was awarded Honorable Mention.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS SURVEYING MONOMOY POINT

Several surveyors from the Department of Interior are now surveying Monomoy Point presumably for the planned Bird Sanctuary, it has been learned. Details of the Bird Sanctuary have not been announced.

Tomorrow morning, Friday, Jan.3, at 10;30 A.M. the Epworth League will hold a Food Sale at the May-Flower Shop.

TO ALL OUT ADDERS: HAPPY NEW YEAR

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE; THIS YEAR'S FIGURE, $17,809....

107 ALIENS REGISTER;MANY NOT RESIDENTS OF CHATHAM

With an increase in receipts of over $700 the Post Office rounded off a very successful year with total receipts of $17,809, Postmaster Paul Karr announced. This is an all time high. According to figures announced by Postmaster Karr, the postal receipts showed a steady increase from 1919 to 1930 dropping until 1933 when they again began an upturn growing gradually to this year's all time high.

107 aliens were registered under the Alien Registration Act of 1940. Out of these the Postmaster estimated 30 were resident

GRANGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS.....

Igo Toabe, Lawyers of Chatham, will be installed as Master of the Chatham Grange at the Grange meeting on Jan 21st.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mr and Mrs. Robert Ennis, former owners of the Mayflower Shop, left for Florida from Boston last week.

William Henry Smith and Zenas Clinton Kendrick, related by marriage to each other, both passed away on December 31.

The Chatham Band's Annual Christmas Colbration was held on the Friday before Christmas at the Bandstand. Several hundred attended.

Spaulding Dunbar, boatbuilder, is constructing a work shop at the Mill Pond.

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